in pryment of debts due this office.

J. J. Krise, formerly of this county,

do a five thousand deliar business this senson or die in the attempt.

—Me Donald, at Loretto, sells best calledes has for some time past been filling the position of boss for the Cambria Fron Company at Science 1 and 7c. per yard: dress goods at Sc.

is promilling drouth has struck the

eing pleked up in this neigh- been named.

—A young men named Austin Brout, about 18 years of age, while standing upon or crossing over a bridge on the Pennsylvania railroad at Meors station, near Lewistown, was struck by the engine of Fast line west on Saturday evening and knocked to the ground below. He fell a distance of thirty-five feet. and the fracture of an arm was all he after-wards complained of. wards complained of.

—William Laughman and Millard Snyder,

of Altoona, started but a few days ago to embark in a boat of their own and float down the Oldo to the Mississippi, and thence down There are seventeen prisoners in the the Mississippi to New Orleans. But they hanged their minds upon arriving at Pittshe is a mistake to suppose that the equine-burgh. "The water looks deep enough to drown us if we'd upset!" they remarked, and then they turned around and went home. in the penitentiary last week.

—All the trains along the line of the Pennity at a toper and had as a burn, is sylvania Railroad have been delayed during ther just now that's having a run. the past week by reason of a scarcity of water at water stations. The streams have run dry, and what will become of Harry White's Kiskeminetas navigation scheme exdangerously III at his residence in cept the equinoctial storm come to hand The cambria Iron Company, Johnstown, the bottom of the Kiskeminetas is said to be

Mr. Seemed Kinter, an old resident of The firm of Jos. Webser & Co., Ebensburg, astawa, first last Monday evening, aged inform us that they have this week shipped enty bushels, or thereabout, to market which means Chicago, Pittsburgh and Philadelights. Nuts of every description were tions of his heart. We were furnished with never plentier in this section than now, and the firm quoted above declare that they will too might possibly lead to a misconception.

I fair prices were realized, per yard up; glughams at se, per yard up; aroun season bream on Wednes- muslins at 5c, per yard up; infants shoes at the up to 50c.; children's shoes at 50c. up to borough. It may be an item of news for stress of the Cambria Iron Consequence a beneficial society at \$1.00; misses' shoes at 75c. up to \$1.25; ladies' shoes at 90c. up to \$2.00; hoys' boots at track in and around Johnstown, not include at \$1.00 up to \$2.00; men's heavy boots at track in and around Johnstown, not include a \$1.00 up to \$2.00; men's heavy boots at track in and around Johnstown, not include a \$1.00 up to \$2.00; men's heavy boots at track in and around Johnstown. a say'e of an accident insurance as- \$1.75 up to \$3.00; 8 gallons carbon oil for ing tracks traversing their cont-mines, and

-Unici-or-Pouce Barris, of Soundston.

-Unici-or-Pouce Ba and day of November next, the names are Maggie Varley, Liz Leiberger and Maggie Davidson, and they are charged with wines of their employees in pretty near all the minor sins enumerated in the decalogue. They are members of a discount of their employees in pretty near all the minor sins enumerated in the decalogue. They are members of a discount of the property of the

resigned the position of Deputy Collector of lave reached Altooms to associate if they cause he couldn't help it or because he wantinternal Revenue tor this district, and contemplates removing to Pittsburgh. Though brakes while descending the mountains. templates comoving to Pittsburgh. Though brakes while descending the mountains, minimum from doubts as to the exact legality of While feeling his way along a train the other minimum doubts as to the exact legality of While feeling his way along a train the other minimum doubts as to the exact legality of While feeling his way along a train the other minimum doubts as to the exact legality of While feeling his way along a train the other minimum doubts as to the exact legality of While feeling his way along a train the other minimum doubts as to the exact legality of While feeling his way along a train the other minimum doubts as to the exact legality of While feeling his way along a train the other minimum doubts as to the exact legality of While feeling his way along a train the other minimum doubts as to the exact legality of While feeling his way along a train the other minimum doubts as to the exact legality of While feeling his way along a train the other minimum doubts as the contract legality of While feeling his way along a train the other minimum doubts as the contract legality of While feeling his way along a train the other minimum doubts as the contract legality of While feeling his way along a train the other minimum doubts as the contract legality of While feeling his way along a train the other minimum doubts and the contract legality of While feeling his way along a train the other minimum doubts and the contract legality of While feeling his way along a train the other minimum doubts and the contract legality of While feeling his way along a train the other minimum doubts and the contract legality of While feeling his way along a train the other minimum doubts and the contract legality of While feeling his way along a train the other minimum doubts and the contract legality of While feeling his way along a train the other minimum doubts and the contract legality of While feeling his way along a train the other minimum doubts and the contract legality doubts and the contract legality doubts and the Johnstown Feiel Presse, the late robbery of Mr. Gilbert are entertained the Carrollawn News, repeditive allowed editors frateroity which sum was made good by bonds.

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-On Saturday last, a blue toy balloon was been side of the truck, dition than its predecessor, and equally of found hanging to a tree on Warrior Ridge, and the brakes do not touch the middle course engine number three bud to be called wheel. Hence Jim's perplexity. Mike but three miles north of Petersburg Huntingdon wheel. Hence Jim's perplexity. Mike but the middle wheel and also came in unipleasant constrain finally reached treatment in the middle wheel. Hence Jim's perplexity. Mike but the middle wheel and the brakes do not touch the middle course engine number three bud to be called a but the middle wheel. Hence Jim's perplexity. Mike but the middle wheel and the brakes do not touch the middle course engine number three bud to be called a but the middle wheel. Hence Jim's perplexity. Mike but the middle wheel into requisition. With the aid of this better, our train finally reached treatment for the middle wheel the middle w bore the following inscription: 'Sentup by fact with a wheel, and he doesn't want any hours behind time. Here the veterans were James Singer, Sept. 48." An ex-Register more of that in his.

fact, as well to the fact that a marked re-

of those of our readers who deal in tens, cof-

The Diensburg picked nine of ball-tostoom, a postal card to D. Einstein, manager in the time of space now to note the wonderful strikes it has meantime toom, a postal card to D. Einstein, manager in made in the grand match of improvement. ged out with the big stock of sers went to coretto last Saturday afternoon, the last limit been crowded into it, and measured buts with the St. Francis Col-ic a wave k of matter should be the lege nine. After some most prodigious exthe Lioyd is showing things out at ereise, lasting about three hours, the Ebens-last the eyes of other dealers largers achieved a victory by scoring 46 against 54 for the other fellows. It is well if was not a hot day! This makes a game a was not a bot day! This makes a game a piece for each of the clubs, and the home-and-lower state in some sort of eccentric forms of the clubs, and the home-and-lower pane of glass in Hone and the control of the clubs, and the home-and-lower pane of glass in Hone and the control of the clubs, and the home-and-lower pane of glass in Hone and the control of the clubs, and the home-and-lower pane of glass in Hone and the control of the clubs, and the home-and-lower pane of glass in Hone and the control of the clubs, and the home-and-lower pane of glass in Hone and the control of the clubs, and the home-and-lower pane of glass in Hone and the control of the clubs, and the home-and-lower pane is expected to be played on the lower pane is expected to be played on the lower size, and if you want a boot at ones ment and serviceable, we advise you to go to S. Blumsathal's Great Eastern Boot and Shee Blumsathal's Great Eastern Boot and

-Co. F. 183d Regiment, P. V., is the title which should properly have surmounted the roster of the surviving members of the company as printed by us last week, in stead of Co. A. The latter company hailed from Johnstown, with Capt. John Downey as commander. Co. F lost nearly lifty per cent. of its number by death, wounds or disease, and made a record than which none is prouder. The name of one of the privates of Co. F. was Samuel S. Gilsan, who, we learn, subsequent to his discharge from the learn, subsequent to his discharge from the service studied for the ministry and eventualy took charge of a Presbyterian church in Fayette county. During the summer just ended, his health became so delicate that he

resigned his pastorate and went to Europe, to test the advantages of a change of climate —The lecture of Mr. E. F. Cleave at the Court House on Priday evening last was well attended and well received by most of the audience, though it must be admitted that some disagreed very widely with the conclusions of the lecture, while others took exceptions to his method of treating the sub-ject. Still it was not to be expected that he, a convert to the Catholic faith, would please everybody, though it is only just to say that he is a fluent and pleasing talker, and havbeen educated for the Episcopal minis-it cannot be denied that his attainments are of a high order, while his utterances are no doubt in keeping with the honest convic-

on railroad service improvements being perfected by that corporation in Commangul borough. It may be an item of news for our readers that the C. I. Co. already own in the neighborhood of twenty-five miles of \$1.00. Match these prices, who can?

-Chief-of-Police Harris, of Johnstown, materially increased. The C. I. Co. have materially increased. t each year the number of miles is being after the work he is now engaged on shall have been finished, Mr. Rodgers will go thither to superintend operations. He has my 845, in a special free. Johnstown authorities have determined to of the P. R. R. requiring the engineers of Davis, also from Blairsville, went scooting tim Dauphin county fair last break up.

-Mr. Frank Gilbert, of Johnstown, has been the passenger trains on the Pittsburg Divisbut whether he indulged in the exercise bebut whether he indulged in the exercise be-

James Singer, Sept. 18." An ex-Register more of that in his and Recorder of Cambria county bears a name similar to the foregoing, but we do not imagine that he is in the bine to the foregoing, but we do not imagine that he is in the bine to the name of that in his not imagine that he is in the bine to the name of that in his not imagine that he is in the bine to the name of that in his name similar to the Altonomic and Recorder of Cambria county bears a name similar to the foregoing, but we do not imagine that he is in the bine to the name of that in his name similar to the leasted train, and which stands unrivaled not only as a name similar to the tash in the bine to remove a keitle of boiling cider from a fire which had been built out doors from a fire which had been built out doors for the purpose, when a large of the name of the large attached to the tag?

An Englishman from Lloydsville, whose pame is said to be Barns, stopped at the Cearfield House, Tyrone, on Monday eventualing the kettle and causing the cider to flow in the ground, wherein and the clear that time's actually her gently.

Lower is in town on a viell, the would return in a short time, but has been heard from. The animal, a count to the presented in the principal streets of the town, and finally massed overturning the kettle and causing the cider to flow into a bollow in the ground, wherein as it three of Mr. Buteriangh's children, all or whose would be not since been heard from. The animal, a count to the presented of the principal streets of the town, and finally massed overturning the kettle and causing the cider to flow into a bollow in the ground, wherein as three of Mr. Buteriangh's children, all or whose would be now whose were scalled in a shocking name.

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It is a boll to be tag?

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It is a boll to be tag?

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branch of the United duction has been unde in his price-list. He now sells all manuar of general merchandise from ten to thirty per cent. cheaper than the first model broken to thirty per cent. cheaper than the first model broken to thirty per cent. cheaper than the first model of the Seventy-cighth regiment, P. V. up to any extent or satisfy the craying of the seventy-cighth regiment, P. V. up to any extent or satisfy the craying of the seventy-cighth regiment.

Ascurrate Phasenery Committee.

JOSEPH H. ANCHORS.
H. H. Briscoven,
Perryspency, September 21, 1879.

Your collar floor with coal now dress,

Swift, soleon Asterna days. That slowly glide Over the threshold of the waning year Siny, stay with us awhile.

We trust the foregoing invocation will bring the right naswer. But whether it does or does not, snow and cold blasts are not a remote possibility, first ready for their coming? Buy yourself a suited warm, serviceable ready-made clothing. Buy where you are sure to get the best. Buy from the dealer who calls the champest. Buy from fiedfrey Welf, next door to the posterior. Altoona. His stock is fresh, stylish and warranted to give satisfacts in the champest. Buy from fiedfrey welf, next door to the posterior. Altoona. His stock is fresh, stylish and warranted to give and thus chall and thus chall one rambbiling account of a brief visit to a town we have next seen since we filled the position of clerk in Collins' store, some two or three miles from said borough, while the branch road was being constructed, nearly a quarter of a century ago. Of course the Indiana of to-day is not the Indiana of to-day is not the Indiana of the branch road was being constructed, nearly a quarter of a century ago. Of course the Indiana of to-day is not the Indiana of the branch biling account of a brief visit to a town we have next seen since we filled the position of clerk in Collins' store, some two or three miles from said borough, while the branch road was being constructed, nearly a quarter of a century ago. Of course the Indiana of the position of clerk in Collins' store, some two or three miles from said borough, while the branch road was being constructed, nearly a quarter of a century ago.

Hours of great men all remind us. We can make our sales sublime: And departing leave behind us Footprints that are seven by nine.

of our failure, or it may have been the fail-

ure of hundreds of others on the same train with us from Blairsville, to reach Indiana until nearly four o'clock in the afternoon, but when the good people, ladies and gentle-men, of that preity and prosperous town got a chance to display their generosity and ad-miration for the brave boys in blue, they left nothing undone to make each and all of them feel as happy as a big sunflower. How we came to be late-how it came to take three engines and six hours, as the irrepressible Huzzard, the soldler-editor of the Monougaheln Register, facetiously remarked during a very amusing speech delivered by him at the elegant banquet which closed the festivities at a late hour on Thursday night—how it required so many hours and so much motive power, we say, to get us there, is readily ac-counted for by the fact that a series of accidents befell our train while en route over the Indiana branch road. First, the engine at-Inched to the train was thrown from the track and thoroughly disabled in consequence of striking a medium-sized stone which had in some unaccountable way got on the rail at a heavy curve about four miles from Blairsville. Next came a collision caused by another engine which the conductor had walked all the way to Blairsville to secure coming ed all the way to Blarsville to secure coming down the grade at an unusual speed, run-ning into the rear end of the train, and not only tearing off the platform of the car, knocking the hind truck from the track, stoving in the steam chest, demolishing the cow-catcher, and otherwise demoralizing the engine, but injuring quite severely a gentle-man named Matthew Fales, foreman of the wrecking gang, who was riding on the cow-catcher or pilot at the time, and who was thrown up in the air and came down beside the track considerably the worse for his ex-perience, being badly cut and bruised about the head and body, though fortunately escaping without any broken bones or other serious contusions. Another gentleman named sion, we presume he alone knows and is likely to keep on knowing all alone by bimself. en mined.

On Saturday last, a blue toy balloon was lawy three wheels on each side of the truck.

Carelessness or otherwise, was in a worse condition than its predecessor, and equally of

Fidely evening. A sum applied to the owner.

In regard to the owner.

—M. J. Tellethaum, of Lorette, has just were his suferings and so severe his injuries were his suferings and so severe his injuries of the glorious was realized.

—M. J. Tellethaum, of Lorette, has just were his suferings and so severe his injuries were his suferings and so severe his injuries of the glorious winter goods ever before seen in that section. The attention of engineers were all was done in front of the Court House we should be a solution of the Court House we should be a solution of the Court House we should be a solution of the Court House we should be a solution of the Court House we should be a solution of the Court House we should be a solution of the Court House we should be a solution of the Court House we should be a solution of the Court House we should be a solution of the Court House we should be a solution of the Court House we should be a solution of the country of the occasion as meaning the solution of the country of the occasion as meaning the solution of the country of the glorious was still living, but so exercising the solution of the country of the utention of the country of the occasion as meaning the solution of the country of the occasion as meaning the occasion as meaning the solution of the country of the occasion as meaning the occasion as meanin we took in a portion of Gen. Harry White's

andsome ladies, chief among whom was whose presence and participation it would be almost impossible, we were assured, for such fair certainly was. And yet not to ber alone should the mede of praise be given, for all did their parts with that charming grace and

good word from us should ever be needed to —well, she understands the rest. And now, peeches made. Brother Hazzard getting off the most annusing and a young dergyman named Henderson, in response to "The Ministry of Peace, the most sensible and patri-otic, a fine song was well sung, choice music delightfully rendered by the band, and a good time generally enjoyed all around, as could Porter, a brave soldier and true gentleman, as the master of ecremonies. And thus endof a most enjoyable reunion long to be re-membered to the infinite credit of the good

er of the proprietor, will be answered by made in the grand march of improvement.

At the hour of 10.16 o'clock Monday forenoon last, Mr. John C. Gates, of White township, drove into Ebensburg. He was accompanied by a couple of friends. Mr. Gates was a long time candidate for the Republican nomination for Sheriff, and the dist query was naturally "How have you made it with the delegares?" "The entire north is solid for me," was Mr. Gates was a long time in solid for me," was Mr. Gates' reply. Upon the arrival of the 11 o'clock train, Mr. Sammel A. Criste, of Gallitzin, put in an appearance. "What is your strength?" was asked Mr. Criste. "I will go into the convention with at least two dozen rotes on the first ballot," he said. Shortly afterward Major P. J. Waleslagic, of Wilmore, registered at the Cambria House. "Major, how do you imagine you will come out in the long run?" was the interrogatory. He replied, "I am not sure of many, if any, votes. "Mr. John T. Harris, shelf-of-police of Johnstown, about this juncture emerged from the difficulties attendant upon locating a trio of prisoners in the county isil, and was immediately surrounded by a multinade of friends. "What—please tell us—what." they inquired—whiat do you bet on: "Mr. Harris at once and in vigorous language stated that he was no candidate for any office within the gift of the Republican party at the present time, and his word was made good by Messra Sam. Eldridge and Peter A. Levergood, of Johnstown.—Those in the secret were prepared for this announcement on the nart of Mr. Harris. Thoy knew that Messrs. Thomas Griffith and Abel Lloyd, of this vicinity, had paid a hasty visit to Johnstown inst Saturday forenoon, and they knew what that meant,

meant.
Chief Harris being off the track, Mr. Gates pro-Chief Harris being off the track, Mr. Grates pre-creded to reconsider his original averment. "I have only a dozen delegates." he said to himself, "and some of them, even, are slippery, and I may as well give up the ghost here and now." The ghost of Grates, politically speaking, was thereupon given up; but, through mistake, his name was at-terward introduced into the convention. There was not much life in Woleshagle to start with, but that little was speedily squeezed out of him. Mr. Criste was unde of sterner stuff and stuck to the east.

end.

As informal cancus of delegates was held in the Cambria Hense parlor immediately after diamer. A part of the programme then and there agreed on was that Captain Thomas Payls, of Ebenshurg, should be appointed Chairman of the County Committee for the enacing year. We shall see how the bottom of this section of the programme fell to the captain. bottom of this section of the programme fell to pieces.

The Court House bell rang at 1.30 o'clock, and the convention was called to order by Mr. F. H. Berker, Chairman of the County Committee.

Messrs. I. W. Watterman of Fast Conemangh, and Samhel Eldridge, of Woodvale, were chosen to fell the position, and were alterward continued as permanent. Secretaries.

The list of delegates was then read, and the following named gentlemen answered to their names, the first ward of Cambria berough, both wards of Conemangh borough. Cooperstate borough, the second ward of Millville borough. Prospect borough, Tunnshill, borough and the townships of Conemangle, Washington and I post Yoder not being represented:

NAMES OF DELEGATES. SAMES OF BRIGHATIS,
Adams—George Grunning, Jacob G, Varuer,
Alleghens—B, P, Anderson, Peter Methorn,
Barr—D, W, Evans, Simon Kirsch,
Blacklick—Samuel Reed, Enoch Reese,
Cambria Bor, John McFirde, 2d ward,
Cambria Twp.—Abel Lloyd, D, R, Edwards,
Carrollown—Peter Campbell, Alex, Grieff,
Clearfield—Wm, A, McHermitt, F, M, Flamegen,
Chest—Jacob Kither, Charles Gill,
Chest Springs—Ed. Fry, P, McDonald,
Croyle—John Brown, George A, Myers,
Dean—Harry Murlett, James Grove,
East Consmough—Blair Alexander, Wm, A,
Donatdson,

Enonshurg—S. W. Davis, J. S. Davis, East ward;
E. Enonshurg—S. W. Davis, J. S. Davis, East ward;
T. Roberts, Thos. Davis (Jackson), West ward.
Elder—A. D. Libby, George Kibler.
Franklin—D. W. Coulter, I. W. Waterman.
(Fallitzin Twp.—George Myers, G. C. Burke,
Gallitzin Ber.—Wm. J. Sherley, David Warts,
Jackson—Timothy B. Davis, Henry Shonk,
Johnstown—John T. Harris, A. L. Martin, 1st
ard; Thomas F. Morgan, Henry H. Kughn, 2d
rard; John M'Coue, S. C. Owsen, 3d ward; P. H.
evernood, Wm. Gover, 4th ward; Washington
tonebraker, Luther Levergood, 5th ward; Chal.
J. Dick, Alex, Kennedy, 5th ward.
Laverto—D. G. Myers
Milly Illie—Chas, Brixner, Stephon B. Gregory

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Muster - Winfield Glass, Thomas Hughes,
Portage - Philip Hopter, F. J. Rurgoon.
Richland - John H. Phati, John D. Raymon.
Reel - S. W. Turner, J. C. Mulholland.
Stoneyceek - Lewis Buck, George M. Wertz.
Summerhill - John Wright, A. R. Pringle.
Summitville - Daniel Criste, D. Adelsperger,
Sugmenhams - D. G. McAnufty, J. B. Bann.
Taylor - Wm. F. Page, Wm. M. Calaphelt,
Wilmore - J. A. Gates, Wm. M. Calaphelt,
Wilmore - J. G. Blaisleid, P. J. Welesiagle,
W.oodvale - Samnel Eldridge, George Bowies,
F. pper Yoder - Wm. Ream, T. L. Hunt,

PERMANENT ORGANIZATION. In accordance with the cancus programme, Capt.
L. H. Kuhn, of Johnstown, was permanently alled to the chair. He said: "I return my thanks

A. L. Elliott, of Barr lownship, was made the conince for Director of the Poor by sectamation.

The nomination of Mr. Dally was made unant-

SOUNTY COMMITTEE. This is now the bottom of a certain section of the careus programme fell out. Mr. C. T. Roberts arose in place and moved that Chairman Kuhn do mw proceed to name the Chairman of the County Committee. Capt. Thomas Bayis, of Ebanoburg, as per agreement, was to be the man. But Mr. Cheurge Myers soured equal to the occasion, and sectared that the convention, and not a cancer, ought to determine who should be chairman. He put his ideas in the dispress of smotten, and this

ets having been properly resorded, the Con-on, after a session of about one hour, adjourned Now knock the nuts from off the tree, And stow them in the barn. And shear the chickens and the goese,

And shear the choicens and the gos And spin your winter's yarn. Dig up your catsids windows soon And train them to the wall; Put on the rabber moddings, too, And the storm door withal.

SKETCHES

PIONEER LIFE on the ALLEGHENIES. TENTH PAPER.

Ever since the days of Nimrod, the mighty hunter, some men have had a passion for the exciting
sports of the chase, and the deer, the buffsle, the
bear, or the fierce panther in this country, have often led the introplid hunter far into the willd and
rocky fastnesses amid solitude, danger and privation. Even the sly and cuming fox will often lead
after him a dashing calvavade of eager and daring
horsemen, who leap fences ditches and rocks in
their hot histe to keep in sight of the fleeting reynard, while a sourrying pack of mouthing hounds
make the welkin ring with their eager cries. The
passion for hunting something is evinced when a
schoolboy starts up a shy rubbit from a fence-corner from out the withered grass in autumn. With
eager cries he bounds off in the wake of the furry
quadruped—his only weapon a club—and soon, ner from out the withered grass in autumn. With eager cries he bounds off in the wake of the furry quadruped—his only weapon a club—and soon, with murderous thewack, he lays the lat cony along the sward, and earries him home in triumph to his admiring mamma, who constructs therewith a juley pot-ple for her young Esau. Even a mouse has often given rise to an exciting hunt for an entire family—from the grandmother with her speed and broom, down to the two-year old toddler—all in vociferous topay-turry after the minute and scrambling animal. Who has not witnessed the keen enjoyment with which a body of yelling urchins will chase a frightened our with a tin appendage to his tail, or a fleeing cat whose rear has been interviswed with brick-bass. An instinct for a hunt seems to be dormant in human a sture, and the dog, that faithful companion of man, seems to be imbued with a fellow feeling. Witness a freeling cat on a moonlight night as she surries along on a straight line for the nearest apple free, with the noble mustiff's near just within an accel her heels. So as hunting seems to be natural, both to man and beast we will take up that topic.

As there are still many regions within the broad area of North America, where the deer and other game roams in freedom through the wild leroste, it may not be out of place to describe with wild frow that animal within easy range of the hunter's rifle. In your propared clay into an out-oven, and bake it to the hardness of a brick-or, rather, not quite so hard as a trick. When your cylindrical but of salted clay is all roady, then select some quaggy or swampy spot and thrust a hand-spike down into it, making an opening sufficiently ample to receive the clay har. Now thrust down your baked mad will it is just even with the surface of the water, and you have a home made "bak" which will emire the salt hungry animal within casy range of your rifle, thout incurring the latigue of a long and wear Another method of constructing a "lick" is to have a pretty good sized halo in a log and fill the ame with sait. The deer of course will smell out the sait and try to lick at it, which is all the bun-

the salt and try to lick at it, which is all the bunter desires.

We will now present the reader with a slight
inkling of the manner in which the punther was
wont to roam about and depredate in these parts.

It is nothing at this day to wander through the
woods in any direction, or to any distance, but in
the days of the number, the bear, and the well, a
person had to keep a sharp lookou; while strolling
in the wilderness, for a fierce and deadly enemy
might need binn all any turn. In the spring of 34,
a former of White townellin had some sheep on the
horn now known as the Lloyd place. The sheep
were being killed occasionally, in some mistorious
manner, and it was soon suspected that a parither
was the shiel agent in the nethrane set a trap
for the willy depreciater, and bated the same with a
sheep's carcass. The next night he sheep bait was
taken, but the trap romained pospung. One
morning the tensor went to examine the trap, tak
ing along as a matter of course his trusty rifle and
a couple of dogs; and, by the way, the same man
thought no more of an encounter with a panther
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